

JIMMY VALENTINE. JARDEN HANDLER AND ROSE LANK

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try: it to reason a second all other

He wanted are days. The answer

came. The same night there were a

Facunt room and a vacant bed in the

formitory Next morning came a

search Under a table was found a

lad had bilizzed as he read. The letter

was taken to the president of the col-

tege. When this gray baired gentle

the paper that on his desk and read;

man adjusted his spectacles he pressed

"If you do not continue your course

In theology I will cease to pay your

bills at entirge Should you discon-

DEMY VALUETINE'S PATHUR, WHO SHORE

tinue them you must return home.

bookkeeper at your uncle's store."

where I will secure you a position as

Signed to this gloquent, brief epistle

Several years have passed since that

the floor of the coilege student's room.

Several years have passed since an

aged couple, soon to eke out their

meed of existence in a small country

Several years have passed since a

young college student appeared penniless and discouraged in a middle west-

ern city and vainly walked the streets

for days, subsisting as best he might,

in search of any kind of work that

strong hands and arms could perform

So there should be tempered judg-

ment shown; say I, in dwelling on

when it is considered that he was the

ambitious lad who left the crumpled

note lying on the floor in his bedroom

and set out to fight the world single

first grapple with life should afford

no reasonable person ground for re-

town, have heard news from the son

who would not become a minister.

are the school of

5YNOPSIS. Total Render of Sing Sing prison for a selective George Doyle endeavor to it on Bill Avery a released prisoner,

the out information against a formet. In your anviet known as
Jury Variatine, Avery refuses, and
Louis and Handler threaten to attack
first Valenthie had a tries of opening
Sales outsit by the color of touch
Avery goes Lieuteman Covernor Fay,
his condition of the Color of two
women variants in a reseme number visit.
The interior

Warden Handler hears flowe Lane tell Warden Handler hears flowe Lane tell now she was rectived from a thier on a train, and he is a removed at a coloridence.
Constet Jimmy Valentine. No. 123, is hearight into the warden's office to open a safe as an object lesson to the visitors, and Rose recognizes him as the man who saved her from the thief Cotton.
Valentine mays be can't open the safe, garaging Handler. The heutenant governor and Hone talk with Valentine. Rose pleads with Fay to aid the young prisoner, who is nandsome even in Sing Sing garb.

Fay promises for Rose's sake to ask the governor to pardon Valentine. A stormy interview occurs between Ffundier and

Walentine waits patiently is prison for news. Finally he is pardoned and goes to Albany to thank the governor. Lieutenant Governor Fay and Rose.

A certain lad of sixteen years fou life in his New England home more circum-cribed than was that his companions of the same age a game comfortable position. He v not allowed to go swimbeing in Inke because his young friend Tem The fact that Tommy Clark could swim and was "taking a dare" on t memorable occasion when he very



on death near the county line road ther. bridge and the fact that the lad we are considering could swim very well made no difference to the father an well as to the mother. The son must keep away from the water. That was

The further fact that this boy aspired to be a mining engineer made no difference to this father or to this mother. It had already been decided for him that he must study for the ministry.

Three years passed. The ind was in college. The study of theology did not suit his temperament or his desires. He wanted, above all things, to go out into the world of action, to battle with the might of the strong man he was becoming against big, tangible odds; out in the open air under the open heavens, down in the bowels of the earth or wherever there were mines to be dug and equipped and operated. He wanted to study the problems that faced the men who decoyed the glistening eres from secretive Mother Earth, and be thrilled with the idea that he could succeed

and over minuteschi its the college. and the state of t at the same time the environment of our fellow beings at critical periods in their lives should always be remembered when the final estimate is made. It is human to have human emotions. It is human to have laborate ideas. concerning more of our fellow men at various times; but, after all, why not adopt the optimistic philosophy of Jimmy Valentine himself? For was it not be who at the time "Frinco Eddle" bungled the "Fiside job" of a safe looting expedition in Omaha longht to seethe the larter's feelings by saying wyunpatheticulty:

"Nobody is a failure until he admits it himself. You will never admit you're a fallure, Middle, so cheer up. You, therefore, can never be one."

Consequently Junmy Valentine must be given a chance. His doctrine is the doctrine of hope. Give him a chance to apply it to himself and await uncondemningly and dispussionntsly the

If he succeeds in making a man of himself, a man such as his Creator intended him to be, who is there to say that his post has anything in it to concern a critical world? Or who is there to deny to Jimmy Valentine his birthright if he should miraculously

But should be fall in the great test well, perhaps no word should just now be tent regarding him to the old | Hair Cut 25c home in the little town, to the father and the mother who would not under

CHAPTER VL.

HE weeks dragged slowly on for Jimmy Valentine after the momentoms day when Rose Lone and Lieutenant Governor Fay visited the prison-weeks of wonder, weeks of hope, weeks of despuir. He concluded that the girl had forgotten him; that her interest in him had been but the evanescent manifes-

talion of a fleeting impulse. Probably cour for burthe minis glary . a great deal torst you will be had assured Valentine that he girl don't know what it means to seep her words not that she don't mean to but she just Enfernly tells - much that she can't remember to what she saya."

The themenant governor, too, and apparently forgotten about the existence of No. 1280, and Valentine be crumpled more that the fears of the gan deeply to wish that his hopes had never been aroused. Far better never te have risen to the heights of expectancy at all than on attaining themto be tirus rudely east from them.

But Valentine had not realized how slowly mere the executive wheels of the government of a great and busy state. A governor is held to a strict accountability for his efficial actions. and lo the important matter of the pardon of a man convicted to state prison for a felony haste is entirely out of the question. And it was one day when Jimmy Valentine had lost every vestige of confidence in Rose Lane and her uncle and in the lawyer whom he had retained that burried footsteps resented down the cell corridor. A paper, a giorious paper bearflashed before his eyes.

"You are pardoned?" came the welcome appoincement. "The governor has released you!"

In one of the parlors of the Ten Eyek hotel, in Albany, within two short blocks of the capitol, Mrs. Webster and Mrs. Moore sat pariently

"You don't supple Mr. Valentine would feet uncome rintle in country to meet our party in a nice respectable place like this, do you?" asked prim little Mrs. Moore of her koworker in the Gate of Hope society.

"No," was the positive response. "That young man wouldn't feel uncomfortable or embarrassed any where in the world. This is the first victory for the Gate of Hope, Mrs. Moore, and I trust your report will be such as to encourage others to join

"It will be exact, Mrs. Webster, of thar you may rest assured. By the way, do you not think we should have had a few reporters here to give pub-He notice of our first triumph?"

"Your report, my dear-we will send that to all papers," and Mrs. Webster smiled proudly as she spoke.

A mesonizer boy came to with a note from Valentine, who had come to Albany to thank the governor for his release and to meet the people who had worked to seeme him his partion. The note, written from the governor's executive chamber, notified the ladies was the name of the young man's fit; that he would be with them in fifteen

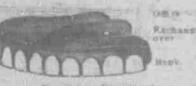
crumpled letter was picked up from Lane, an Illinois banker, came into the parior and greated the two ladies, who informed the newcomers that Mr. Valentine would shortly arrive. Deelining the invitation of Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Webster to join in light refreshments in the tea room on the mexganine floor, Rose and her father remained in the parlor, while the two ladies departed.

(To be Continued)

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